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Cadets and Faculty Honor Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Junior

In September 1909 a beautiful young lady from Monterey stepped into the life-stream at Augusta Military Academy. It was Miss Janet C. Stephenson who became the wife of Charles S. Roller, Jr., on the 8th of September.

From that moment on, Mrs. Roller was "AMA all the way"—in sports, in social affairs, and in daily living. During the 1920's when AMA did not have a lower school, Mrs. Roller even took into her beautiful home, "White Hall", a few of the cadets who were too young to stay in barracks.

Just as her husband had visions of AMA's future and expansion, so did Mrs. Roller. She stood by with confidence as Main Barracks was constructed in 1914-15 and watched with pride in the late 20's as the gymnasium took shape.

Just as carefully as she watched her son, Chas. S. Roller III develop as a cadet, she checked on each boy at AMA. Generations of cadets felt her warmth as she approached them to find out if they were doing all right. She was always at every athletic contest, cheering for the Blue and White.

When her son married, returned to teach at Augusta, and became the father of a daughter, Linda, she was filled with love and pride, and her son's sudden death in 1938 was a deep blow. But Mrs. Roller was not the type to give up. She became even more active in the affairs of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church and she held offices in the DAR and in the Staunton Garden Club. Her two or three daily visits to the Academy began to have a deep meaning for "her boys" as she asked about their academic progress, checked on their families, wondered about their date for the forthcoming dance, or worried when one was ill.

During the '40's and '50's Mrs. Roller watched her husband, now Colonel Roller, traveled with him to his Kiwanis conventions and to vacationland at Atlantic City. In 1959 thousands of guests spilled over the home and grounds to help the Rollers celebrate 50 golden years of marriage.

It was hard for Mrs. Roller to say "goodbye" to the General on that rainy day in March 1963, but her consolation was found in Col. and Mrs. Livick and their family of five healthy youngsters. Recently the boys who had been at Augusta for four, five, six, and more years noticed that Mrs. Roller was not visiting the school as often, and then that her visits had stopped. When school opened this Fall, Mrs. Roller was in the hospital and on Monday, October 6th,

she died peacefully at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Company D, led by Cadet Jeff Wenzel of Winchester, lined the path from the Old Stone Church to the cemetery. Cadet Colonel Larry Thiel, Cadet Major Ray Marcantoni, and Cadet Major Lee Hall led the Honorary Pallbearers. Hundreds of Mrs. Roller's friends, neighbors, and co-workers in her church, garden club, and DAR followed AMA's corps of over 400 cadets headed by Cadet Bob Crozier and the members of the staff and faculty and her family on one of October's most beautiful days. It had rained when the late Gen. Roller was placed at rest, but on the 8th of October, it seemed as if even Heaven was extending its blessings to the reunion of the late General and to Mrs. Janet S. Roller, mother, grandmother, a real Virginia lady, and a friend to so many hundreds of Augusta's cadets.



Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr., seated at one of her last visits to AMA, Founders Day, 1969.

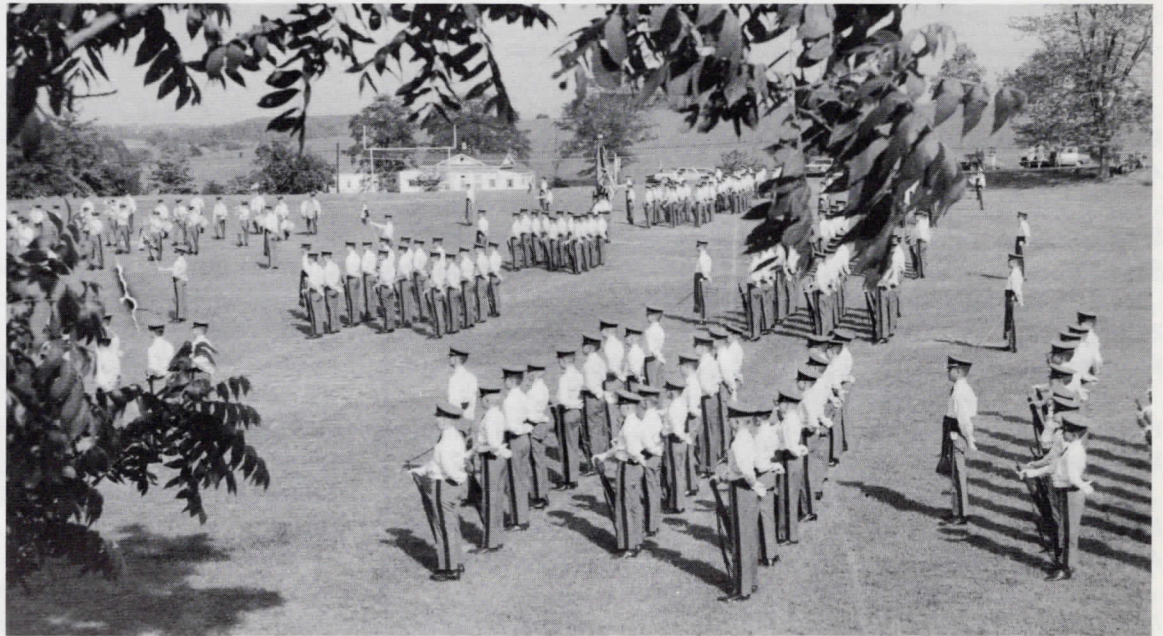
Dates on Boards

It's that time again, and the College Board hassle has begun. Those interested in taking the next SAT on December 6 must register by November 5 to escape a \$3 penalty. The closing date for SAT applications is November 15.

December 13 is the day of the next ACT exam. Registration opens next Wednesday and the closing day is November 10.

An important difference in this year's deadlines, however, is the fact that all applications must be received by the date indicated, not merely postmarked on that date, as was the case last year.

Application blanks are available in the headmaster's office.



Formal parade on Clay Bowl with Commissioning Ceremonies will add to pace of weekend.

Parents, Cadets Set Lively Pace

Stepping up the pace for Parents' Day Weekend will be a varsity football game on Friday. Saturday there will be a Roller Rifles Exhibition, Book Fair, classroom visitation, and a formal Military Ball. In addition to this, Sunday will present a schedule of church services and a formal dress parade, where the commissioning of the officers of the corps will take place.

Kicking off Parents' Day Weekend, today the AMA Blue Streaks will host the Freshmen of Washington and Lee University at 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow teachers will anxiously await the parents for classroom visitation, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and ending for lunch at 12:30 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. classroom visitation will resume and continue for one hour.

Roller Rifles

Marching onto Clay Bowl at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow will be AMA's Roller Rifles, named after the late Lt. Charles S. Roller, III. The Roller Rifles are a selected group of cadets who plan to entertain parents, cadets, alumni, and visitors.

The Roller Rifles were started in 1946 in memory of the late

Lt. Charles S. Roller, III. They exhibit their expertise in drill at such locations as the Dogwood Festival, the Apple Blossom Festival, and at football games.

Exhibiting precision and coordination, the Roller Rifles will perform for approximately 15 minutes. After the drill, permits with parents will be issued to the corps.

Military Ball

Pagentry, perfume, and puppy love will prevail at the formal dance as cadets and parents sway to the rocking beat of the Echoes of Soul. The dance will be a Military Ball in honor of the 150th year of Reserve Officer Training Corps in the United States and the 50th year at AMA.

Hanging colorful crepe in the heights of the gym has been a task designed for Augusta's Cotillion Club, thrust into high gear by the co-captains of the club, Ray Marcantoni and Bob Ahearn.

During intermission, Daniel Webster and his accomplice from South Carolina will come alive for the attending audience. Daniel Webster and accomplice who have recently recorded 150

tapes for R.C.A., will sing folk songs for corps, parents, and guests.

Parents wishing to attend are cordially invited to move and grove in the swinging activity any time between 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

Formal Parade and Commisions

Parents' Day final activities will be climaxed by a ceremony most pleasing to mothers—the commissioning of officers. On Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., mothers of 17 of the cadets will have the pleasure of pinning on rank on their spit and polished sons. AMA has a tradition of Sunday parades, but this one will be special as the cadets not only receive their rank but honor the 150th anniversary of ROTC in the U.S. In addition, 50 years of ROTC will be honored at AMA. Those cadets to be commissioned on Sunday are as follows: Col. L. T. Thiel, Commander of the Corps; Maj. R. E. Marcantoni; Cpt. R. D. Crozier; Cpt. S. G. Trent; Cpt. J. P. Roviroso; Maj. L. M. Hall; 1st/Lt. R. M. Gomez; 1st/Lt. R. P. Melcher; 1st/Lt. J. G. Wenzel; 1st/Lt. K. L. May; 2nd/Lt. W. H. Eastment; 2nd/Lt. G. H. Harris.

Col. McCue Dies Suddenly

Very simply and suddenly, and after a short illness, Col. John Cyrus McCue, Junior, died Monday night, October 20th, at a hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Loved and respected by the entire corps of cadets, Col. McCue's familiar face was missing from the Headmaster's office as old cadets returned to school from summer vacation. Leaving the Headmaster's Office only a week before school began, Col. McCue had occupied the office since 1964.

Graduating from AMA in 1927, Col. McCue's attachment to Augusta was one of a lifetime. He began teaching at AMA immediately after his graduation from the school he loved so well, the University of Virginia. He re-

ceived his B.S. in Math in 1932 and his M.S. the following year.

Taking his only leave from AMA to serve his country as an Army officer in the South Pacific during World War II, Col. McCue remained Chairman of the Math Department from the mid 1940's until he became Headmaster in 1964.

Immersing himself in life at AMA, Col. McCue taught Physics and Math, was advisor to the Recall for a decade in the 1930's and 40's when he entered the war, and was Chairman of the Advisory Board as well.

A true sportsman, Col. McCue loved sports as well as sportsmanship. He coached boxing at AMA in the late 1930's and early 1940's. His only son, John



Col. McCue

Cyrus McCue, III, keeps up this tradition as co-captain of the football team at Randolph-Macon College.

Teaching his children the value of an education, Col. McCue's (Continued on page 2)



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New Men, New Ideas — Editorial

Blazing ahead with new and different ideas, the Bayonet Staff plans to interest cadets, parents, and Alumni in history and tradition as well as news and sports events at Augusta. Realizing our task, we will bring you information about Augusta's oldest living Alumnus and pictures of Augusta in its "teens."

Striving to bring interesting, informative, and accurate news the Bayonet hopes to generate spirit and interest in AMA. It is hoped that the Bayonet will become an integral part of each cadets' life at AMA.

Letters to the Editor are greatly encouraged and will be accepted under the door of the Bayonet room or in Lt. Eric Adamson's mail box. Letters to the Editor is your way of speaking out to the corps and administration. This year we hope to print as many letters as possible that appear in good taste, and for the betterment of AMA.

Running a good newspaper is not inexpensive, so encourage your parents to purchase subscriptions. The Staff will be selling subscriptions in front of the library all day tomorrow. We are trying to do our part for Augusta, so please try to help.

Corp Welcomes Back Staff Member

With respect and affection the corps welcomes back Warrent Officer Hutton. Filling the new position of School Quartermaster, Mr. Hutton's job will be a difficult one, as he is taking over the work of two people.

Major Paul Andrews has reluctantly given up the delightful job in the uniform room. Ordering and supplying all uniforms from pants and overcoats, to gloves and blitz-cloths, Mr. Hutton has certainly taken on a load. In addition to this, Mr. Hutton will be ordering texts, calling publishers for overdue books, and running a never ending search for teacher's editions.

Returning after two years of leave from AMA, Mr. Hutton was C. M. M. I. at camp Pickett with the Army.

Bullshooters Blast

Do you ever wonder what all the noise is under the gym? Well it's none other than AMA's bullshooters, battling it out for the top titles. This year the Hawk-eyes are coached by S.F.C. Donald Struder. Last but not least are the bullmen themselves, Team Captain Van Rametta, co-Captains, Jim Runnions and Jim Johnson. The bullies under them are: Mike Kidd, Randy Armstrong, Paul Kime, Andy Becker, Tom DeValle, Don Jenkins, and Peter Russell.

These bunch of trigger happy fellows will be battling it out with some of the roughest and wildest gunmen in the league, such as Hargrave, Greenbrier, and more. "So keep-a-lookin' cause the bulls are flyin'."

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Col. McCue

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oldest daughter is a teacher at Ft. Defiance High School and his youngest daughter Karen is a sophomore at East Carolina University. His wife is Mrs. Frost Wilson McCue, also of Ft. Defiance, Va.

Never having a bad word to say to anyone, Col. McCue was a generous and kind person. He was honored at Augusta when he became a member of "Ad Astra Per Aspera", the highest honor any student or faculty member can attain.

His passionate love for Mr. Jefferson's school, the University of Virginia, demonstrates his warmth, devotion and loyalty to ideas as well as people and nation.

Augusta Military Academy's corps of cadets and alumni salute a friend and advisor; a classmate and true Virginia gentleman; a man well made and a life well spent.

Book Fair Held In Library

Bookworms, "brains", or just plain cadets have been gathering in the AMA library since yesterday for an important event in the library's 1969 calendar—the book fair.

Books are on display in the library from 8:00 p.m. today, and from 9:00-4:00 p.m. tomorrow. Yesterday's and today's English classes visited the library during class time in an effort to interest more cadets in the fair.

Choice of books includes 120 paperback books; all priced under one dollar. There will be maps and reproductions as well. Displays will include attractive new books from many publishers in all areas of interest to students.

Mrs. James McDonald, AMA librarian, hopes the book fair will stimulate cadets' interest in reading and building their own libraries. But the fair is for a worthwhile cause as well. Earning 20% of the profits on sales, the library will use the proceeds for the purchase of needed materials.

Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, furnishes all books for the fair.

Parents' Day Weekend 1969

FRIDAY	
Varsity Football Game	2:30 P.M.
Movie in Big Room	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	
Breakfast for the Corps	8:00
Teachers in Classrooms (for Visitation)	9:30-12:30
Luncheon for parents	1:00- 2:00
Teachers in classrooms	2:00- 3:00
Roller Rifle Drill Exhibition	2:30
Permits for the Corps	2:30
Military Ball (formal)	8:00-12:00
(Formal dress is optional for parents)	
SUNDAY	
Permits with parents	10:00 A.M.
(Following Sunday Morning Room Inspection)	
Church Services	11:00 A.M.
All permits end	3:00 P.M.
Dress Parade	3:30

Please note the time change which occurs during the weekend:
October 25 - Daylight Saving Time
October 26 - Eastern Standard Time

RECALL Receives Highest Score Ever Awarded By National Press

Augusta Military Academy's 1969 Recall received the highest score ever awarded a yearbook in the history of the National Scholastic Press Association. Scoring yet another first, the Recall has captured one of three Americana Awards given in the United States by the Future Journalists of America.

Pressing on to even greater heights, the 1969 Recall extended their record of A+ ratings given by the National School Yearbook Association to 12 consecutive years.

Ten straight years is the Recall's new record for receiving the All-American Award. All-American is the highest award given by the N.S.P.A. To qualify for All-American a total of 7200 points is necessary. In winning the highest score ever awarded by N.S.P.A., the Recall produced a total of 7825 out of a possible 7700 points. The Recall is ineligible for Yearbook of the Year Award until 1971 as a result of winning the award in 1967.

Americana Awards are top honors in the Future Journalists of America Contest. The contest is conducted by the School of Journalism of the University of

Oklahoma under the Presidency of Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, an AMA alumnus, who spoke at AMA's graduation ceremony in June 1969.

Praise flowed in particular for the excellent five column page, the layout style, and for the section on "Ads and Patrons."

One judge of NSPA is quoted as saying, "it is a harrowing experience to judge such a book as the Recall." He especially praised the layout and photography.

One of the driving forces behind this excellent publication is faculty advisor Col. Charles E. Savedge, who takes little credit for a job well done.

Editor of the 1969 Recall Larry Reed was awarded a scholarship to Washington and Lee University. Assistant editor Charles Pascale accepted a full Army ROTC scholarship to Temple University. Assistant Editor Jeff Leonard was also recommended for a Naval ROTC scholarship.

Editor of the 1970 Recall is Jeff Wenzel, assisted by John Porcher, Mike Sisak and "Pup" Malnati.

Biology Department Introduces Experimental Course

"It's the best Biology course I've ever taught," responded Capt. R. Timothy Mannasmith in an interview concerning the Biology Department's new course, Experimental Biology.

Biology buffs delight in realizing that this new course avoids lengthy reading in texts by using a programmed series approach. This means that questions and their answers are easily found in the well-organized booklets used in place of text books.

Covering the material much more rapidly this new system permits omitting many details which bog down the students. Programmed series such as Capt. Mannasmith is using allow the student to know immediately whether his answer is correct or not as well as gearing the material to his own speed.

With 40 students in Experimental Biology this year, Capt. Mannasmith believes that the basic advantage over other courses is that the new approach increases the test grade averages.

Introductory Chemistry for Biology Students; Energy, Organization and Life; DNA: The Key to Life; The Structure and Function of the Cell; and Genes and Populations are the five separate booklets used in the course.

Initial signs of success indicate that Experimental Biology is the first of possibly other programmed series courses at AMA.

Catholics Begin Classes To Be Held All Year

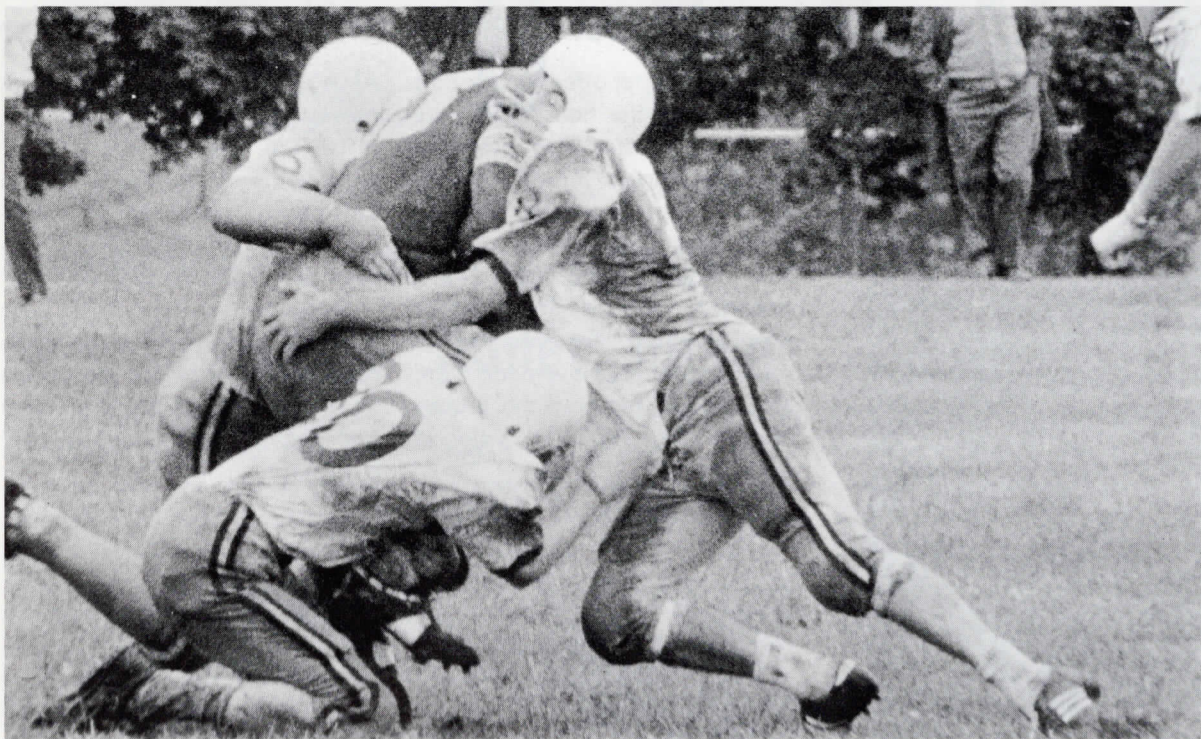
Friends, Roman Catholics, and countrymen, lend your ears. Beginning tonight at 8:00 p.m. there will be an informal meeting of all Catholic seniors and P.G.s. This first of a series of meetings is sponsored by the Reverend Roy Crosby, pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church of Staunton, Virginia.

The meetings will be held in the library and will last approximately one hour. Various current religious problems will be discussed. These meetings will continue all year and will be held with other grade levels as well.

On November 1 Mass will be held at AMA for cadets honoring All Saints Day.

Health Notes

'You've got a lot to live, and Pepsi's got lots to give.' Diet Drinks cause Cancer.



Augusta's rugged defense headed by Mike Lagosky (80), Bill Klunk (60), and Jerry Collincini (81), cracks down on Greenbrier's "Fighting Cadets".

Blue Streaks Host W&L Frosh

Kicking off Parents' Day Weekend this afternoon, AMA's Blue Streaks host the Baby Generals of Washington and Lee University. Clay Bowl will be the scene of this fierce contest, as the Blue Streaks seek their first victory in a losing streak extending over two seasons and eleven straight games.

Holding an 0-4 record this season, Augusta's eleven opened their schedule with a loss to Greenbrier Military School. Greenbrier held a commanding lead of 19-0 before AMA could score their first six points. Jerry Collincini caught a pass from quarterback Wayne Trotter for the Streaks only TD. A Trotter-Collincini aerial also secured a two-point conversion. The final whistle blew with the score remaining 19-8, Greenbrier's win.

Victory evaded the Streaks for the second time as Massanutten Military Academy shutout AMA 14-0. A disappointing loss, hopes were kept alive by the flashy running of Fred Vasconi and Dale Tewksbury, running backs for the Streaks.

Scoreless the second half, the "Fighting Colonels" tried without success to break the defense of AMA led by such standouts as Keith Lobach, Bill Klunk, Bruce Reyngoudt and Tom Hennessy.

Heartbreak was the word when AMA lost to arch rivals Staunton Military Academy in their annual battle, held this year in the lights of Staunton

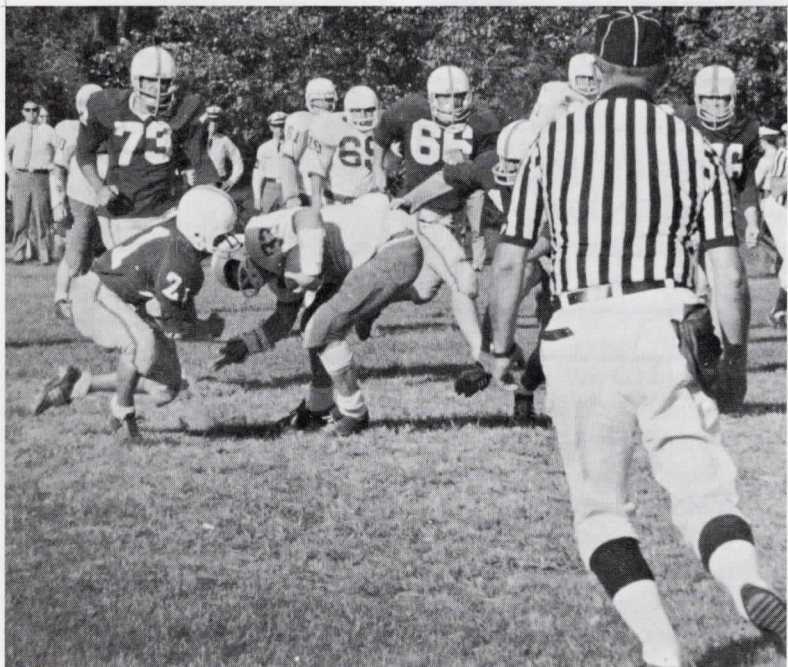
Stadium. The score of 23-6 does not suggest the excitement and disappointment of the evening. AMA grandstands gasped with disbelief as two touchdown passes from quarterback Danny Caldarelli to Jerry Collincini were called back for penalties.

Terrific playing came from Jerry Collincini, who dragged down eleven of Caldarelli's passes for a total of 180 yards.

In spite of a large score, the defensive play was commendable as the AMA defense caused three fumbles and intercepted three SMA passes.

Scoring on the first kickoff is the dream of any football team, and Hargrave Military Academy's dream came true as the Tigers entered the end zone only seconds after the opening whistle. Giving the Tigers a psychological edge, the Blue Streaks began to move after gaining strength from a 32 yard field goal by Don Fitzgerald. Later the Streaks drove to the Hargrave four, when Danny Caldarelli hit Jerry Collincini with a bullet pass. Trying a pass for the two point conversion, Danny Caldarelli found everyone covered as he strode over to cut Hargrave's lead to three points.

Football has often been called a game of inches and AMA's Streaks would agree after having to give up the ball on fourth down only ten inches from the goal line and victory. Hargrave kept the ball and won 14-11.



David Austin shakes tackle in thrilling SMA game.

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Footmen Win Seven Straight

Stunning Massanutten Military Academy with a 6-0 victory on a cold October day in 1968, the footmen of AMA began a winning streak that has lasted for seven straight games. Ending the '68 season with four straight victories, they've kept their winning streak for three more in '69.

Opening their season, Augusta's soccermen challenged Albemarle County High School and in a close game, edged ahead 5-4. Star players were Francisco Saenz, who scored three goals, while his twin brother, Jorge Saenz passed one into the net. The other score was by T. A. Ramey, scoring on a kick from the corner.

Dejection and despair were the expressions on the face of the Eastern Mennonite goalie as he watched AMA's only point roll slowly into the net. Passing the ball to him was his own

teammate, who had miscalculated and became AMA's star scorer that afternoon. The game ended 1-0, and Augusta's footmen continued undefeated.

Traveling to the spot where they began their winning streak one year ago, AMA's kickers proved to be too much for the Fighting Colonels of Massanutten Military Academy. Led in scoring by the Saenz brothers, AMA went all the way with the lopsided score of 7-0.

Record scorer on the team, Francisco Saenz upped his three-game total to seven goals, scoring four on MMA. Brother Jorge Saenz booted in three points to end the scoring. Another outstanding player, goalie Lee Hall recorded 15 saves as he posted his second shutout and reduced his goal average of points scored against AMA to 1.3 per game.



One of the Saenz brothers lines up a goal against tough Eastern Mennonite defender.

Baby Streaks Crush SMA, Second Since '36

Dazed and in utter shock, SMA's Hilltopplings left Clay Bowl at AMA. For the second time in 33 years, the Baby Streaks of AMA defeated the Hilltopplings.

In the beginning there was light — as Augusta's Baby Streaks grabbed the opening kickoff and marched 51 yards. With only two minutes gone by, and 22 yards to paydirt, full-back David Austin raced past pursuers for AMA's first estatic touchdown.

Taking advantage of AMA's new-found confidence, the Hilltopplings bounced back early in the second quarter to take an 8-6 lead over the Baby Streaks. Just before half-time, the Baby Streaks drove to the SMA nine-yard-line as David Austin again strode in for the score. Austin also made the two point conversion and at halftime the Baby Streaks were on top 14-8.

Playing controlled football

and displaying a rugged defense, the Baby Streaks shifted into second gear during the last half. Even with a commanding lead, the Streaks didn't quit.

Playing an outstanding game was quarterback Chuck Minor, also a team captain. Plunging into the end zone, Minor scored his only T.D. and increased AMA's lead by six points.

During the final quarter, half-back Ray Smith, the other J.V. team captain, dove over from the two yard line to end the scoring at 26-8, Baby Streaks the victors.

Although the two teams have not played every year since 1936, AMA's J.V. Football team's only other victory over SMA occurred in 1962, when the score was 19-6.

Overjoyed, the Baby Streaks celebrated their victory by tossing, fully clothed and struggling, Coach Hans Wachmeister and Coach Eric Adamson into

the showers. Also pleased was Superintendent Col. Malcolm H. Livick who descended into the depths of the locker room to congratulate both team and coaches. The victory eased the sting of the J.V.'s opening loss to Woodberry Forest, 16-0.

Overconfidence was the name of the game as AMA's J.V. team was swamped by league champions Fork Union Military Academy, 38-14. Coming from their big win over Staunton Military Academy, the Baby Streaks had relaxed that vip and vigor that makes a great team. Joe Galahugh made the star offensive play of the game as he ran 65 yards to the Fork Union three yard line in the last quarter of play.

It is hoped that the Baby Streaks will regain their hustle and spirit in time for the awaited game on October 29 against Greenbrier at Clay Bowl.



New Faculty (left to right) front: Lt. David Lane, Sgt. Sievert Josephson, Lt. Eric Adamson, Sgt. Donald Struder, Col. Wilfred Webb; (back row) Maj. Cornelius Hart, Col. David Rapp, Maj. William Seaton.

Nine New Faces Brighten Augusta '69-70

Nine new faces with varied personalities and backgrounds add to life at AMA. The new teachers are as follows: Col. Wilfred Webb, Col. David Rapp, Maj. William J. Seaton, Maj. Cornelius Hart, Lt. William B. Hyatt, Lt. Eric E. Adamson, Lt. David Lane, M/Sgt. Sievert "Joe" Josephson, SFC Donald Struder.

Returning to Augusta's faculty is Col. Wilfred Webb. A native of Ft. Defiance, Col. Webb has kept his lifetime full of teaching. He attended Washington and Lee University and there earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. Later Col. Webb did graduate work at Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Keeping a well-rounded life his hobbies include horticulture and antiques. He owns an antique shop in Ft. Defiance. Col. Webb is keeping busy this year teaching senior and post graduate English.

Moving into the Spanish Department is Col. David Rapp, a native of Weyers Cave, Virginia. Col. Rapp served in the Marines for twenty-six years and earned the rank of Colonel traveling and working in Southeast Asia. He studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill earning his Master's Degree in Geography. Married and with three children, Col. Rapp is presently living in his home town, Weyers Cave, Va.

Adding a Tennessean to Augusta's faculty, Maj. William J. Seaton consented to leave Tennessee and come to Augusta. Maj. Seaton is married and has a son two years old. He attended the United States Military Academy and Eastern Tennessee State College. Having also studied at South Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Maj. Seaton has quite a background.

With a third Hart at Augusta most people would think it would be confusing, but Maj. Cornelius Hart surely stands out in the Language Department. Maj. Hart is originally from Holland, and has spent ten years as a diplomatic courier traveling all over the world. He taught three years in Holland and two years at Montclair Academy in New Jersey and coached soccer as well. Maj. Hart speaks English, French, German, Dutch and Malayan.

A Pennsylvania man newly arrived at AMA is Lt. William Hyatt. Coming from Pennsylvania, Lt. Hyatt teaches Geometry and Algebra. Lt. Hyatt previously taught at Massanutten Military Academy. In addition to math, Lt. Hyatt has taken on the responsibility of assistant varsity football coach. Lt. Hyatt received his B.S. in Physics and Math from California State College.

Lt. Eric Adamson of McLean,

Va. has a long history of travel as his father is in the U.S. Foreign Service. Teaching Spanish I, Lt. Adamson is also the advisor of the **Bayonet** and assistant coach of J.V. Football. He received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in History.

Fullbright Scholarship winner Lt. David Lane is presently living in Staunton, Virginia. From Detroit, Michigan, Lt. Lane received his B.A. at the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Lt. Lane is teaching World History and English.

A well known advisor to the Military Department is M/Sgt. Sievert "Joe" Josephson. Besides being the assistant coach for the varsity football team and junior varsity basketball coach, he is also an advisor to the Roller Rifles. After 21 years of Military service to his country, M/Sgt. Josephson is a welcomed addition to AMA.

Another Military Instructor is Sgt. Donald Struder. A Bronze Star winner and a Vietnam veteran, SFC Struder is also the coach of the AMA rifle team. After several years in the Marine Corps, SFC Struder transferred into the Army, rapidly rising to the rank of Sgt. First Class.

Capt. John A. Bradford III In Hospital

Capt. John A. Bradford, one of A.M.A.'s foremost English teachers, was admitted to King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton on Oct. 5, 1969. Suffering from heart trouble, Capt. Bradford was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital.

Hopes are high, for his operation was apparently a success. Presently Capt. Bradford's condition is improving.

Capable aid to Col. Parkins is Mrs. J. A. Bradford, Capt. Bradford's wife.

With the absence of Capt. Bradford, English classes are conducted by Lieut. David Lane.

Lieut. Lane is a new instructor, coming to AMA from Detroit, Michigan.

SFC Struder Decorated With Bronze Star

Snapping to attention, cadets watched as the honored Bronze Star with cluster was awarded to S.F.C. Donald Struder, during the first formal parade, Sunday, September 29. Pinning on the Star was Major Paul Quattrocci, Jr., as Sgt. Struder was honored for meritorious service and achievement. Sgt. Struder also received the Bronze Star in May 1969, for valor in Vietnam.

Before being assigned to

AMA's ROTC Instructor Group, he served with the First Division in Lai Kai, South Vietnam. After eight years of service, he has an outstanding record for his country, serving in Germany, Okinawa, Korea, and South Vietnam.

Plugging away with the Hawkeyes, Sgt. Struder will be putting in time on the rifle range both as coach of the rifle team and instructor for the Military Department.



Maj. Paul Quattrocci, Jr., pins Bronze Star with cluster on SFC Donald Struder.

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